

# CASEMENT DIED ON SCAFFOLD FOR TREASON

Was Convicted of Conspiracy to Cause Armed Revolt in Ireland and With Having Sought German Aid to That End—He Was Hanged in Pentonville Jail This Morning

## MET DEATH COOLLY AND WITHOUT FEAR

"I Die For My Country" Were His Last Words Apart From the Prayers Which He Repeated Up to His Last Moment—Cheers Mingled With Groans From Crowd Outside

London, Aug. 3.—Roger Casement, a former British knight, was hanged this morning in Pentonville jail for high treason. Casement was convicted of conspiring to cause an armed revolt in Ireland and with having sought German aid to that end.

Two hours before the execution, a crowd of men, women and children gathered before the prison gates. Twenty minutes before Casement mounted the scaffold, the great prison bell commenced to toll, and the sound was greeted with cheers, mingled with groans. At 9 o'clock the crowd had swollen to such proportions that it extended for two blocks from the prison front.

At one minute after 9 o'clock, a single stroke of the big bell announced that the trap had been sprung. It was the signal for a mocking, jeering yell from the crowd, which suddenly died away into a dead silence.

Casement met his death with calm courage, according to the witnesses. Early in the morning, two priests of the Roman Catholic church administered the last rites in his cell. Shortly afterwards, the little procession, headed by the clergymen, proceeded toward the execution shed. The priests recited the litany for the dying, Casement responding in low tones: "Lord have mercy on my soul."

As the party reached the gallows shed, the special executioner approached Casement and quickly pinioned him. Casement mounted the gallows steps firmly, and as he stepped on the trap he commended his spirit to God. A moment later the lever was pulled. Immediately after the trap was sprung, the prison engineer and physician descended into the pit, and Casement was pronounced dead. According to the custom, his body will be buried in quicklime in the prison yard.

Outside the prison walls as the execution was in progress, a group of 30 Irish men and women fell on their knees and with bowed heads remained silently praying for the repose of the soul of their dead fellow-countryman.

Casement showed not the slightest concern over his fate. He ate well and chatted freely with two wardens in his cell before the arrival of the priests. One of his attendants said that his overpowering love for God and Ireland was most striking. According to this statement, the last words of the condemned man, apart from his prayers, were: "I die for my country."

Father McCarrell, who attended Casement during the hanging, said he met death like a brave and old man. He said he found Casement to be a beautiful character. Father McCarrell said that just before the black cap was adjusted, Casement stood forward, boldly erect, and said in a clear, slow voice: "Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit." Then, still standing at his full height, he added: "Jesus, receive my soul."

Then the trap was sprung. At the inquest the doctor said that Casement was sane. His solicitor made a plea that the body be handed over to relatives. He said that the authorities had refused and that it was a monstrous act of indecency.

Honored with knighthood—a title since taken from him by King George's order—for his many years of service for Great Britain as consul and consul general, Roger Casement assumed leadership at a period of his country's crisis in the recent Irish rebellion, the plans for which were laid while Casement was in Berlin, where he was reported to have negotiated an understanding with the German imperial authorities.

British naval supremacy brought an abortive close to Casement's plans. The German tramp steamer on which there was transported an armed expedition from Germany nearly to the west coast of Ireland in April of this year was blown up by its own crew when the latter foresaw that it was inevitable that the blockading English warships would capture it. The crew were made prisoners. The tramp had been conveyed from Kiel by a German submarine, from which Casement and a companion landed on Irish soil, where they were taken into custody before their plans matured.

In May, Casement was given a preliminary hearing and was committed for trial on the charge of high treason. Late in June the trial was begun, Casement pleading not guilty and uttering a denial that he had worked in Germany's interests and that he had accepted German gold as a bribe.

The court's verdict was guilty, and the sentence of death by hanging was, after appeal by his counsel, confirmed by the court of criminal appeal, late in July. The London press generally approved the fate legally fixed for Casement, but in America persistent efforts were made to save the noted prisoner from death.

### MESS HALLS FOR VERMONTERS.

Building to Be Erected by Soldiers at Eagle Pass.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Aug. 3.—Some of the comforts of home will be offered in the Vermont section of Camp Shafter within the next few days. The lumber arrived yesterday for the permanent mess halls.

Col. Reeves has something on all the other colonels in camp. He simply sent today for Private Pellet of I company of Burlington, who is an architect, contractor and builder. The colonel told him to take charge of the work. Pellet then sketched the camp and found that there were 30 carpenters in the regiment. If the Vermonters don't have the best mess halls in all of Eagle Pass it will be no fault of theirs.

While Private Pellet will have active charge of the work, Captain H. N. Eastman, regimental quartermaster, will assume general supervision. He will be assisted by Lieutenants W. P. Springer, L. T. Huntington and Charles Steele. Lieutenant H. Hanley will decide the location of the buildings. Captain L. J. Stanley has been placed in charge of the regimental exchange and has been made athletic director. Lieutenant H. H. Homister of G company will be acting captain of that company.

Corporal Clifford E. M. Gregory of Northfield, who was left at a Chicago hospital when the regiment came South, reported for duty yesterday. Gregory received a royal welcome. He is a crack shot. He stood first on the regimental rifle team in the competition at the state camp in Florida last year.

A special company of 106 men, made up of the recruits who have had little target practice, was organized yesterday. The company is composed of detachments from various companies. It is Col. Reeves' wish that the men become familiar as soon as possible with the way of "getting" the enemy. Captain C. E. Pell has charge of this company.

To show the spirit of the men from Vermont, one of them, Paul M. Cleveland, traveled from California here to join his regiment. He paid all his own expenses for the trip.

SHRAPNEL EXPLODED ON SHIP.

Fourteen Men Jumped Into Sea and Swam for Safety.

New York, Aug. 3.—One hundred shrapnel shells exploded during a fire on the four-masted schooner George W. Elzey in Erie basin late yesterday causing great alarm among thousands of persons in the vicinity. The only person injured, however, was a fireman who was struck on the arm by a shell fragment.

Fourteen men who were working on the schooner jumped overboard and swam to safety when the bombardment began. The fire spread to the four-masted schooner George M. Grant, owned by the Benedict Munson company of New Haven, but the damage done on the vessel was slight. The Elzey and the Grant were moored close together.

The Elzey was picked up adrift last Sunday in New York bay after the explosion on Black Tom island where she had been moored and was towed to Erie basin. Her cargo consisted of ammunition and salt.

The loss on the Elzey was estimated at several thousand dollars.

### BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

House Passed Bill For Relief of Flood Sufferers in Seven States.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The resolution appropriating \$540,000 for relief of flood sufferers in seven southern states, passed Tuesday by the Senate and passed by the House late yesterday afternoon by unanimous vote after Republican Leader Mann who blocked consideration earlier in the day had withdrawn his objection.

The resolution provides that the money shall be distributed in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, at the discretion of the war department for relief supplies during the next 60 days, for employment of destitute flood victims during the next 90 days and to buy seeds for food crops.

### NATIVE OF GRANVILLE.

Rev. Nathan Willis Wilder Had Many Vermont Pastors.

Waterville, Conn., Aug. 3.—Rev. Nathan Willis Wilder, aged 81, is dead here, where he had lived in retirement from the Methodist ministry for some time. He was the son of Willis and Laura Huston Wilder.

He was born in Granville, Vt. He prepared for college in Newbury, Vt. He had been stationed in Windsor, Suffield, Waterville and Waterville, Conn., and Poughkeepsie, Woodstock, Bellows Falls, Swanton, Alburgh, Essex, Fairfax, Morrisville, Newbury and Derby, Vt. He leaves a wife and a daughter, Mrs. George N. Griswold, with whom he lived, and four sons, Frank W., Henry H., Edmund and George P.

### GIRL-MOTHER ACCUSED.

Aged 16, She Is Charged with Drowning Her Child.

Waterville, Me., Aug. 3.—Sadie M. Strickland, aged 16, was bound over to the grand jury without bail yesterday on the charge of murder, to which she pleaded not guilty. It was alleged that she drowned her five-month-old son in Mesasoonsee stream, near her home at Fairfield center, Tuesday afternoon because the father of the child had refused to marry her. Its body was found yesterday afternoon a short time after she was taken into custody.

### IS MARRIED AGAIN.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain Now Wife of Canon of Westminster.

London, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the late statesman, and Rev. William Carnegie, canon of Westminster, were married today. Mrs. Chamberlain was formerly a Boston, Mass., girl.

### VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Montpelier Fruit Dealer and Burlington Seamstress File.

Rutland, Aug. 3.—Two petitions in bankruptcy were filed with United States Clerk F. S. Platt yesterday. Philip J. Karkandies of Montpelier, a fruit dealer, has liabilities of \$1418 and assets of \$225 of which \$75 is claimed exempt. Christine A. Soule of Burlington, a seamstress, has liabilities of \$271 and assets of \$100, all exempt.

## HOLDING FAST TO THEIR GAINS

French Repulsed Several German Attacks on Monacu Farm Positions

## AND CONSOLIDATED NEWLY-WON GROUND

Infantry Fire Put Down the German Assaults on Right Bank of the Meuse

Paris, Aug. 3.—North of the river Somme several German attempts against French positions on Monacu farm were repulsed. It is officially announced; and French troops have organized new positions between Monacu farm and Ham wood.

Several violent German counter-attacks on trenches taken by the French on the right bank of the Meuse, the statement adds, were everywhere stopped by a screen of infantry fire. Since August 1 the French have captured 1,000 Germans on this bank of the river.

## ONE ZEPPELIN WAS HIT.

Was Seen Traveling Seaward Badly Damaged.

London, Aug. 3.—German airships have again flown over the eastern counties of England, dropping bombs. An official communication just issued says: "A number of airships crossed the coast of the eastern counties shortly after midnight. Their objective has not yet been definitely ascertained as the raid is still proceeding. Some bombs were dropped at various places."

Another official communication issued early this morning says: "The raid appears to have been carried out by six or seven airships. A considerable number of bombs are reported to have been dropped at various places on the eastern and southeastern counties, but no definite reports have been received. No military damage has as yet been reported."

"Many anti-aircraft guns were in action and at least one of the airships is reported to have been hit."

A Zeppelin was seen early this morning traveling seaward badly damaged, according to the Exchange Telegraph's correspondent in a southeast coast town.

## BRITISH ALSO DIG IN.

Are Consolidating the Ground Won and Building Connecting Trenches.

London, Aug. 3.—"During the night we continued the work of consolidating the ground which we had gained and in opening communication trenches," says the British official statement.

## NATIVE OF WATERFORD.

James J. Donagan Was Long in Granite Industry at Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 3.—James J. Donagan, for many years prominently identified with the granite industry in Concord, died yesterday. He was born in Waterford, Vt., April 28, 1833, but had resided in Concord for more than half a century, representing his ward in the legislature and serving as a member of the city board of assessors.

In the period of his active life he was generally known as "the mayor of Foster," the section of the city in which he resided, and annual addresses, purporting to give his views on local, state and national issues, brought him considerable fame. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William J. Sullivan of this city, and by two sisters, Mrs. Julia Gleason of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Margaret Donnelly of Attleboro, Mass.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Olivia Bianchi of Milford, Mass., is passing several days in the city as guest in the home of Charles Bianchi of Summer street.

Rev. J. B. McGarry of St. John's Roman Catholic church of Northfield and Rev. L. A. Vezina of Vergennes were Barre visitors yesterday.

A touring car from Frederickton, N. B., utilized by several young men for a trip through New England, including the White mountains, stopped in Barre today.

Edmund Loranger of Summer street, a 1916 graduate of Spaulding high school, left the city this forenoon for Southbridge, Mass., where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Phoebe Kittredge of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Moody, are passing several days in the city as the guests of Mrs. Kittredge's sister, Mrs. Ella Joslyn of South Main street.

Before Assistant Judge G. H. Dale of Waterbury a private inquest was started in the council chamber at city hall this morning. State's Attorney F. E. Gleason appeared for the state and during the forenoon a number of witnesses were called to make return on subpoenas distributed by Deputy Sheriff George L. Morris. It was thought that the inquest might continue until tomorrow and possibly through the remainder of the week. The nature of the inquest was not given out.

City court honored the request of the respondent for a jury trial in the case of State vs. Jacob Jacobson of Granite street this morning by continuing the hearing until sometime early in the coming week, the date to be fixed tomorrow. Jacobson is charged with willfully beating under a technical breach of the peace charge and has retained R. A. Hoar as his counsel. Mr. Hoar's absence in Chelsea today and the absence of Grand Juror William Wisbart, who was in Burlington on business, precluded the possibility of making definite arrangements for the hearing. Jacobson, who was arrested Tuesday, is at liberty under bail.

Don't forget the dance in Howland hall Saturday night. Carroll's orchestra—ad. wages.

### ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Charles Shea Accused of Stealing in East Dorset.

Manchester, Aug. 3.—Charles Shea is in jail at Bennington charged with the theft of \$25 from Joseph Beal of East Dorset. The man came from Hartford, Conn., about a month ago and had been employed at the Mooney wood working establishment at East Dorset, boarding at the home of Joseph Beal.

While Mrs. Beal was absent from the house yesterday it is alleged that Shea secured the money and then walked to Manchester. When arrested he was by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Purdy he had a railroad ticket for Bennington.

Shea was arraigned, State's Attorney F. C. Archibald appearing for the state. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was taken to the Bennington jail where he will be held for the December term of Bennington county court. When arrested the stolen money was found in his possession.

### PASSING AUTOS

LOCKED WHEELS; ONE WRECKED

Charles Gadatee Badly Injured When St. Johnsbury Last Evening, When His Car Went Over an Embankment.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 3.—Charles Gadatee suffered a fractured rib, fractured scapula and possible internal injuries when his automobile containing five passengers crashed through a fence and over a six-foot embankment about a mile north of this village last night. Mrs. Gadatee and son received minor injuries but two girls in the car escaped unhurt. The accident was caused by one car attempting to pass and locking wheels.

### KILLED BY AUTO.

Enos M. Clough Victim at Laconia, N. H., Last Night.

Laconia, N. H., Aug. 3.—Enos M. Clough, aged 74, fishman at the Boston & Maine railroad crossing at Black Brook, died at the Laconia hospital last night as a result of being struck by an automobile on Union avenue, near Stark street, last evening.

Mr. Clough got off a trolley car to go to his home, 308 Mechanic street, and was half way to the sidewalk when a touring car driven and owned by Clarence R. Gardiner of 494 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, struck him.

Mr. Gardiner rushed the injured man to the hospital.

### WEDS CHINAMAN.

Boston Woman Bride of Oriental from Barre, Mass., at Bellows Falls.

Bellows Falls, Aug. 3.—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Arthur E. Hutton, a fruit dealer of 16 Warren street, Somerville, and Helena W. McCarthy of 278 Cedar street, Somerville.

Samuel Lee, a Chinese laundryman of Barre, Mass., was issued a license and was married to May Martin of 95 West Cedar street, Boston. She formerly lived in Charlestown, Mass., and her parents were Charles and Miranda Nichols Martin.

Returns of license to the town clerk's office show that 127 marriage licenses were issued here during the month of July. Five were to local couples. There were 102 licenses issued in June, and since Jan. 1 there have been 473 weddings in town, the greater share by far being out of the state couples.

During July Justice O. M. George performed 37 marriages; Rev. J. W. Chesbro, pastor of the Baptist church, 33; Rev. Seymour H. Smith, Methodist, 13; Rev. V. E. Blagbrough, Universalist, 13; Rev. A. C. Wilson, Episcopal, 11; Rev. E. A. Mason, retired Baptist, 6; Justice Walter C. Hadley, 2; Judge T. E. O'Brien, 2.

### SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

Agent Claimed Notes Were Payment on Ranges He Had Sold.

Burlington, Aug. 3.—Guy William Anderson of Essex, who has been confined in county jail for the past month awaiting trial on the charge of forgery, pleaded guilty yesterday in city court to an information filed against him by State's Attorney T. E. Hopkins and was sentenced to not less than six nor more than 12 months at the state prison at Windsor.

Anderson, who was formerly employed by the Wrought Iron Range company of St. Louis, Mo., forged two promissory notes on July 1 and turned them in to the company, claiming that they were in payment for two ranges which he had sold. The notes aggregated \$79, and Anderson's commission amounted to about \$15. The ranges were afterwards recovered by the company. Anderson's home was formerly in Kingston, Ont., and he has a wife and one child who are living in Robin, Canada.

### SUICIDE WAS VERMONT.

Otis J. Chase, Who Killed Himself at Oxford, Mass., Was Born in Wardsboro.

Oxford, Mass., Aug. 3.—Brooding over his failing health and the illness of a son in Worcester is believed to have been the cause for the suicide here yesterday afternoon of Otis J. Chase, aged 67, for the past four years an attendant to John E. Kimball, a paralytic.

Chase slashed his right wrist while in a small room off that in which Mr. Kimball lay helpless in bed. Weak from the loss of blood, the wounded man dragged himself into the next room and in his frenzy pulled Mr. Kimball to the floor. He was found lying dead across the body of Mr. Kimball, who was unable to help himself. A doctor who was called said he had been dead at least two hours.

Mr. Chase has a wife and son and a married daughter, Mrs. Eugene Watkins, living in Worcester. He was a native of Wardsboro, Vt.

### 12,000 MINERS STRUCK.

Employees of Asbestos Company at Sherbrooke, P. Q., Go Out.

Quebec, Aug. 3.—Twelve hundred miners employed in the Ford Asbestos mines near Sherbrooke struck today for more wages.

## CITY COUNCIL VOTES FOR A NEW TRUCK FOR WATER DEPT.

But It Was Finally Decided in a Special Meeting Last Night to Delay Purchase Pending Examination of Specifications by All.

A hurriedly called special meeting at the council chamber last night afforded the councilors just the opportunity they were seeking to jam through enough legislation for the purchase of another motor truck. From 8 o'clock until 10 most of the talking was done by Chairman Healy of the water committee, who was ready with his vote when the time came to use it. Only an amendment pinned onto the motion to purchase a truck prevented the council from authorizing the mayor and the water chairman to use their own discretion in buying a three-quarters-ton truck. Those who favored the purchase at the regular meeting on Tuesday night again urged the immediate need of a truck for the water department and advocated its purchase without further investigation. Aldermen Reynolds, Rossi and Shurtliff seemed as much opposed as ever.

Unless a number of guesses are allowed to go astray, the next addition to the city's motorized vehicles will be a car of the G. M. C. type, to be purchased for \$1,300 or thereabouts. Members of the water committee stated that the truck had been examined by them in Burlington and had the committee's approval. Whereupon Alderman Shurtliff reminded the council that he was the second member of the committee and hadn't so much as heard of the truck plan until the day previous, to say nothing of examining it in Burlington. Work to be done at the Orange reservoir and the extension of water mains just now under way were given as reasons justifying the purchase. Aldermen Rossi and Reynolds stood pat for further investigating a number of trucks before closing a deal for any one type.

On Alderman Healy's motion authorizing the mayor and the chairman of the water committee to make the purchase, Aldermen Glysson, Healy, Bruce, and Mayor Gordon voted in the affirmative, the opposition being made up of Aldermen Shurtliff, Rossi and Reynolds.

When Alderman Rossi moved that the water committee be instructed to bring in specifications of the proposed car, in order that some of the members might know what they are to purchase, the motion took the form of an amendment to the previous motion and carried by a vote of five to two, Aldermen Glysson and Bruce voting against the amendment. Delivery of the truck is held in abeyance pending the display of the specifications.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.—Somewhere in the Atlantic ocean to-day the German merchantman submarine Deutschland and allied warships are believed to be playing hide and seek as the undersea boat speeds homeward after passing out of the Virginia cape last night.

The final dash to sea was without incident. One of the last acts of Captain Koenig and his crew was to stand on the deck of the submarine and give three cheers for America and the American people. She was accompanied to the capes by the tug Thomas F. Timmins, which had conveyed her down the bay from Baltimore and by a newspaper boat.

Her departure to sea followed an 18-mile dash through the lower Chesapeake bay. After proceeding slowly most of the way down she increased her power at 6:30 and reached the capes just after dusk. None of the allied cruisers was visible as she passed through.

The trip of the submarine and the conveying tug down Chesapeake bay from Baltimore was started under ideal conditions. Not a cloud was in sight as the submarine increased her speed to 10 knots an hour soon after clearing Baltimore harbor. The tug fell behind immediately and by dark was 500 yards to the stern.

The tug apparently had great difficulty in keeping up with the Deutschland. Dark flames spurted from her funnels, showing that the stokers aboard were keeping all the steam possible in her boilers. Then the wind freshened and dark clouds began to roll in from the horizon. Soon the tug was pitching and rolling on the choppy sea, her running lights dipping up and down and the spray flying back from her bow.

The submarine ahead, a brilliant light shining from a lamp attached to the top of her periscope and green and red lights hanging below on the conning tower, plowed steadily through the seas on an even keel.

Bay steamers passing up and down had their attention attracted to the submarine by the brilliance of her lights, especially that on the periscope. They cast rays of their searchlights on the submarine, locking her over from stern to stern. As each of the vessels recognized the submarine a salute of three whistle blasts was blown. The submarine answered each salute with her own whistle.

In the rays of the searchlight members of the crew could be plainly seen walking up and down the after deck. In the conning tower was Captain Paul Koenig, master of the vessel. At his side stood the pilot.

Soon before midnight the seas became still heavier. Under the glare of searchlights it was seen that waves were breaking over the bow of the vessel and washing the entire forward part. Occasionally the conning tower and the light on the periscope would be enveloped in a shower of salt spray.

At 1:30 while passing Solomon's island, the last of the vessels with searchlights was passed. By that time all the members of the crew except two had disappeared from the deck. One of these men was standing well forward, a lead line for sounding in his hand and the other was at the stern. Captain Koenig was in the conning tower, garbed in slippers.

In the broad channel against the seas that were running the submarine had to increase the speed of her engines to maintain her pace. Occasionally the sharp staccato of her exhaust was blown across the water by the wind and a stream of sparks spurted from her stern with the grayish smoke from the powerful engines. The Timmins fell behind more than once and the submarine had to slow down a trifle to wait for her.

Those aboard the submarine and the tug apparently were worried by the presence of a newspaper yacht, a speedy craft, which kept up with the vessels without difficulty. The tug especially kept close watch on the yacht and was quick to take up a position between it and the submarine whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Whether she submerged before reaching the three-mile limit is unknown. The two accompanying boats only know that she disappeared unharmed and that all appearance she had a clean field ahead.

### CHARLES FASOLA'S FUNERAL.

Was Held Wednesday Afternoon—Burial in Catholic Cemetery.

The funeral of Charles Fasola, a Barre granite cutter, whose death at his home, 14 Third street, Tuesday morning followed a long illness, was held at the house Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There were many floral tributes and a large number of men from the Presbrey-Coykendall plant, where the deceased was employed, attended the funeral. The bearers were: Joseph Movell, C. Presbrey, A. Baruffi, J. Postra, L. Miro and J. Fontini. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery on Beckley street.

### GRANGE LECTURERS CONFER.

New England Men are Meeting in Burlington.

Burlington, Aug. 3.—The third annual New England grange lecturers' conference opened its sessions with the state college of agriculture yesterday afternoon. There was a very gratifying attendance, 61 grangers, or over one-quarter of the state granges, being represented besides a large number from the other New England states. The first annual conference was held with the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and the conference last year was in New Hampshire. Due largely to the efforts of E. H. Hallett, lecturer of the Vermont State grange, the conference was brought this year to the Vermont State agricultural college.

# DODGING CAPTURE AT SEA

Submersible Deutschland Passed Out of Protection of Three-Mile Limit Without Incident Last Night as Her Captain and Crew Gave Three Cheers for America and Americans

## WAS ACCOMPANIED BY ONE TUG BOAT

The Newspaper Men's Yacht Seemed to Give Considerable Uneasiness to Captain Koenig as It Kept Pace with the Departing Ship—Submersible Was Making Fast Time

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